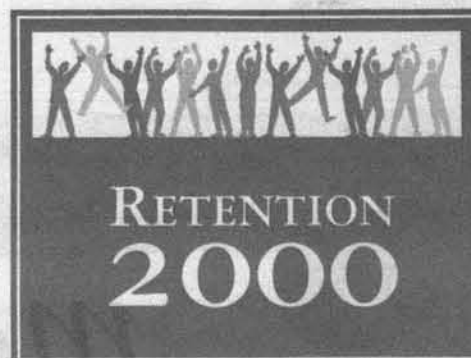


Outlook

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND FACULTY AND STAFF WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Volume 15 • Number 9 • October 24, 2000



SIGN UP FOR RETENTION 2000, PAGE 3



Alfred Gessow (left), professor emeritus, presents the Glenn L. Martin medal to Hans Mark, director of defense research and engineering for the Department of Defense, during the Oct. 17 Glenn L. Martin 50th Anniversary Aerospace Symposium. Mark received the medal in recognition of his contributions to advances in the field of aerospace. Also receiving the medal were Norman Augustine, Max Faget, Richard T. Whitcomb, and Scott Crossfield. The awards were part of a day-long symposium celebrating the phenomenal achievements in aerospace during the 20th century and examining the possibilities for matching this level of success in the 21st century.

University Leaders Address House Appropriations Committee

University officials and student leaders put their best feet forward last week during lunch for the Appropriations Committee of the Maryland House of Delegates at the new Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center. The delegates toured the center afterwards.

President C.D. Mote Jr., Research Vice President William Destler and three student leaders all expressed gratitude to the committee members and other state leaders for their support for the university in recent years and called for more of the same to keep the university on track to achieve the goals established by the General Assembly in 1988. It was that year that the University System of Maryland was created and the University of Maryland was designated the flagship with a mandate to become one of the best research universities in the country.

"We are now at a point where the University of Maryland can be widely thought of as one of the top research universities in the country," Destler told the committee.

Mote expanded on that goal in his remarks, declaring that the university should be regarded as "the state's greatest asset" because of the growth of the knowledge economy, and the fact that the university is in the knowledge business and is the only institution with the scale to meet the state's needs.

Mote outlined the vision he has established for the university over the past two years: to enter into strategic partnerships with government, business and other universities to bring together the economic assets that define the state's future.

Using maps to show the university's strategic location in the high-tech economic

corridors along I-95 and I-270, Mote said the state's new knowledge economy requires the University of Maryland to serve the same role that universities have served in such economic hot spots as Silicon Valley, Research Triangle and Route 128.

Destler showed charts and graphs to illustrate the university's rapid rise, characterized by such indicators as attracting the majority of the state's brightest students and producing the overwhelming majority of biosciences and information technology graduates in the state.

In addition to educating the work force for the state's high tech economy, Destler said, the university provides direct assistance to more than 1,000 Maryland businesses every year, in the form of consulting, technical assistance and small business development.

Destler and Mote both talked about the importance

continued on page 3

Facilities Planning Group Spotlights Environmental Stewardship as Key Principle

The Facilities Master Planning Committee has developed a set of draft guiding principles that includes "good environmental stewardship" and is seeking broad campus input before embarking on a revision of the Campus Master Plan.

Senior Vice President and Provost Gregory Geoffroy and Administrative Affairs Vice President Chuck Sturtz chair the 24-member committee that will develop a new master plan for campus facilities by the end of 2001. Geoffroy presented a status report on the committee's activities to the President's Cabinet last week.

The committee has drafted a set of 12 physical principles that will guide campus planning and development during the next 20 years, Geoffroy said. Half of the principles are aimed at protecting and enhancing the campus environment, including an emphasis on the importance of open space, achieving appropriate development densities, increasing pedestrian access, facilitating the use of public transportation and ensuring greater sustainability.

Other physical principles are realizing the institutional mission, creating a coherent campus design, embracing traditions and heritage, concentrating similar uses, enhancing campus security and strengthening community relations.

"There is a clear recognition on the committee that we have a moral responsibility to practice good environmental stewardship in the future development of the campus," Geoffroy said. "As we accept the responsibility of providing the facilities necessary to make this one of the great research universities in the nation, we must ensure that our march to excellence doesn't trample on our environmental assets."

"The committee feels strongly that we must establish at the outset that protection of environmental quality, in the broadest sense, is one of the foundations of our development," Geoffroy added.

The committee also identified four critical issues that the planning process must address, one of which is "proper stewardship of the physical environ-

continued on page 3

Media Executives Named to Journalism Board of Visitors

Washington Post Publisher Boisfeuillet (Bo) Jones, Jr., Baltimore Sun Editor William Marimow and CBS-TV "60 Minutes" Producer Jay Kernis are the newest appointees to the Board of Visitors of the University of Maryland College of Journalism.

Journalism Dean Thomas Kunkel said the appointments replace outgoing board members Donald Graham, Washington Post Co. Chairman; Thomas Phillips, Chairman of Phillips Publishing International; and U.S. News & World Report Chairman and Editor-in-Chief Mortimer Zuckerman. Ellie Merrill, associate publisher of Capital-Gazette Newspapers in Annapolis, Md., chairs the 18-member board, which meets twice annually.

"This board was established in 1983 and has been an immense source of guidance and support for the college," Kunkel said. "We're especially pleased to be adding executives of this caliber—and in Jay Ker-

nis's case an alumnus—to the board."

Kernis, 48, is a 1974 honors graduate of the college. He is a producer with the "60 Minutes" team assigned to correspondent Mike Wallace. Kernis has been a CBS producer on the primetime magazine "Eye-to-Eye with Connie Chung" (a 1969 Maryland journalism graduate) and "CBS This Morning." He has won many awards, including an Emmy and the Peabody.

Jones, 53, newly named publisher and CEO of the Washington Post, has worked at the paper since 1980, when he was hired as vice president and general counsel. The Atlanta native graduated from Harvard, then received a doctorate in history from Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar. He returned to Harvard to earn a law degree.

Marimow, 52, is a two-time Pulitzer Prize winner who joined the Baltimore Sun in 1993 after 21 years as a reporter and editor at the Philadelphia Inquirer.



dateline maryland

Your Guide to University Events
October 25–November 3

october 25

12-1 p.m., Event: "Spanish Speaking Lunch Date." Meets the fourth (or last) Wednesday of each month in the Maryland Food Co-Op dining area, Stamp Student Union. Bring or buy lunch and converse in Spanish. Native and non-native Spanish speakers are all welcome, regardless of fluency level. For more information, call 5-2840 or 5-2841.

2 p.m., Lecture: "Investigating the Relationship Between Linguistic Form and Context in Human Language Processing." With Dr. Julie Sedivy, Brown University. 1304 Marie Mount Hall. Contact Graciela Tesan at graciela@wam.umd.edu.

3-4:30 p.m., Forum: "What's Happening Across the Hall? Model Innovations for Teaching and Learning on Campus." Workshop and conversation sponsored by the Center for Teaching Excellence. (Details in **For Your Interest**, p. 4.)

5 p.m., Workshop: "General Wellness." Presenters discuss how to integrate physical and mental wellbeing to achieve an overall balance of healthy living. Center for Health and Wellbeing, 0121 Campus Recreation Center. For more information or to register, email Treger@health.umd.edu or call 4-1493.

october 26

1-3 p.m., Lecture: "A Longitudinal Experiment in Violence Reduction," by Dr. Lawrence W. Sherman, Director of the Fels Center for Government and Herbert M. Greenfield's Professor of Human Relations, University of Pennsylvania. Sponsored by the Dept. of Criminology and Criminal Justice. Visitor Center Auditorium, Turner Hall. For more information, contact Dr. Charles Wellford at cwellford@crim.umd.edu or 5-6838.

4-5 p.m., BIMA Seminar: "Age Dating of Poststarbursts," with Ariane Lancon and Mustapha Mouhcine. 1224 Computer & Space Science. For more information, call 5-1508 or e-mail bscott@astro.umd.edu.

4:30-7:30 p.m., OIT Workshop: "Introduction to Micro-

soft Excel." 3330 Computer & Space Science. Call 5-2938 for information, or register online at www.umd.edu/PT.*

october 27

12-1 p.m., Colloquium: "Narrative Worlds, Real Impact: How Stories Affect Beliefs," with Dr. Melanie Green of the Dept. of Psychology, University of Pennsylvania. Sponsored by the Department of Communication Research. 0200 Skinner. For more information, mccomas@wam.umd.edu or 5-8077.

8-10 p.m., Concert: "Academy of Ancient Music," a program commemorating J. S. Bach, conducted by violinist Andrew Manze. Inn & Conference Center (University Blvd. at Adelphi Rd.). For information, Brian Jose or Kristi Fletcher at kbroad@union.umd.edu or 5-4059. For tickets, www.claricesmithcenter.umd.edu.*

october 29

7:30 p.m., Concert: "Mingus Big Band." The Inn & Conference Center (University Blvd. at Adelphi Road). (See details in **For Your Interest**, page 4.)

october 30

3-4 p.m., Distinguished Scholar Teacher Lecture, "Algorithms, Logistics, and the New Economy," by Dr. Bruce Golden, Robert H. Smith School of Business. 1412 Van Munching Hall. Reception follows the lecture in the Atrium of Van Munching Hall. For information, contact Rhonda Malone, 5-2509 or rmalone@deans.umd.edu.

4 p.m., Colloquium: "Mites: A New Generation of Pests." Entomology Colloquium presents Ronald Ochoa, USDA Systematic Entomology Lab. 1140 Plant Sciences. Contact 5-3938 or db40@umail.umd.edu.

6-9 p.m., OIT Workshop: "Intermediate HTML." Introduces more features of HTML, including enhanced tag attributes, tables, internal document links. 4404 Computer & Space Science. Call 5-2938 for information, or register online at www.umd.edu/PT.*

november 1

12-1 p.m., Brown bag lecture and discussion: "The Emergence of the University of Maryland as the Public Research University in the Mid-Atlantic Corridor." Dr. William Destler, Dean, Graduate School speaks at this month's Research & Development meeting. 0114 Counseling Center, Shoemaker Bldg. For more information, 4-7675 or vb14@umail.umd.edu.

6-8 p.m., OIT Workshop: "Netscape Page Composer." Introduces Netscape's Web page editing and development tool. Learn to create simple page elements such as hyperlinks, colors, font styles, bullets and tables. 4404 Computer & Space Science. Call 5-2938, or register online at www.umd.edu/PT.*

november 2

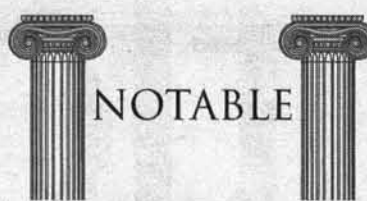
9 a.m.-4 p.m., OIT Workshop (Faculty/Staff Training): "Designing a Relational Database: A Practical Approach." Deals with issues of database design. Participants identify data problems and apply data normalization techniques to solve them. Not specific to any one database application; ideal for anyone preparing to create a database. Taught partly in a hands-on environment, in 4400 (a.m.) and 4404 (p.m.) Computer & Space Science. Online preregistration is required at www.inform.umd.edu/ShortCourses. Direct all course content questions to oit-training@umail.umd.edu; for registration questions, 5-0443.*

4:30 p.m., Presentation: "Culture Wars in Brazil, or How I Came to Love a Populist-Dictator Who Committed Suicide and Became a National Icon," a multi-media presentation for undergrads, graduate students and faculty. Pizza follows! Sponsored by the Department of History. 0106 Key Hall. For more information, contact Robyn Muncy at 5-4272 or rm87@umail.umd.edu.

4:30-7:30 p.m., OIT Workshop: "Advanced HTML." Introduces style sheets and image mapping as useful and attractive interfaces. Also covered: constructing

calendar guide:

Calendar phone numbers listed as 4-xxxx or 5-xxxx stand for the prefix 314 or 405. Events are free and open to the public unless noted by an asterisk (*). Calendar information for Outlook is compiled from a combination of inform's master calendar and submissions to the Outlook office. To reach the calendar editor, call 405-7615 or e-mail to outlook@accmail.umd.edu.



NOTABLE

The Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication has awarded

James E. Grunig, professor of communication, its most prestigious lifetime award, the Paul J. Deutschmann Award for Excellence in Research. The AEJMC is the largest U.S. association of journalism and mass communication educators and researchers.

The Deutschmann Award has been given only 15 times since it was initiated in 1969. Grunig is the youngest scholar to receive the award. He has taught public relations at the University of Maryland for 31 years.

Grunig is best known for his research on alternative models of public relations practice, the contribution of public relations to strategic management, the nature of publics and organization-public relationships, measurement and evaluation of public relations, and the practice of public relations in an ethical and socially responsible way.

The Deutschmann award winner is selected by the AEJMC Elected Committee on Research. It is named in honor of Paul J. Deutschmann, who was the first chair of the Department of Communication at Michigan State University and an early leader in the development of mass communication research.

Deborah A. Yow, Maryland's seventh-year athletic director and the current president of the National Association of the Collegiate Directors of Athletics, has been named national Female Sports Executive of the Year by the editors of *Street & Smith's Sports Business Journal*. The announcement and accompanying story appear in this week's (Oct. 16) edition of the publication, one of the nation's leading sports-business magazines.

Under Yow's guidance, the Maryland athletic department has made remarkable progress over the past six years. Budgets within the department are now balanced for the first time in a decade, and corporate sponsorship revenues are up. Maryland ranks in the top 15 percent of all NCAA Division I programs competitively across all sports and is competing effectively in the Atlantic Coast Conference. In addition, the Terps set a record of 181 Atlantic Coast Conference academic honor roll student-athletes last year, a 51 percent increase over the past six years.

graphic animation with banners and graphic images. 4404 Computer & Space Science. Call 5-2938 for information, or register online at www.umd.edu/PT.*

8 p.m., Performance: "Maryland Dance Ensemble." Tawes Theatre. (See details in **For Your Interest**, page 4.) For tickets and information, call 5-7847.*

november 3

10 a.m.-2 p.m., Event: "Blood Drive at Maryland Hillel." Hillel Building, 7612 Mowatt Lane. For more information, see www.hillelmd.org, or contact Stephanie Goldberg at 301-422-6200 or sjgold@wam.umd.edu.

3 p.m., Lecture: "Schooling Autonomous Vehicles with Artificial Potentials," by Naomi Leonard, Department of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering, Princeton Univ. Sponsored by Control and Dynamical Systems Invited Lecture Series, Institute for Systems Research. 2120 A. V. Williams. See www.isr.umd.edu/Labs/ISL/events.html.

8 p.m., Performance: "Maryland Dance Ensemble." Tawes Theatre. (See details in **For Your Interest**, page 4.) Call 5-7847.*

Outlook

Outlook is the weekly faculty-staff newspaper serving the University of Maryland campus community.

Brodie Remington • Vice President for University Relations

Teresa Flannery • Executive Director of University Communications and Director of Marketing

George Cathcart • Executive Editor

Cynthia Mitchell • Assistant Editor

Patty Henetz • Graduate Assistant

Letters to the editor, story suggestions and campus information are welcome. Please submit all material two weeks before the Tuesday of publication.

Send material to Editor, Outlook, 2101 Turner Hall, College Park, MD 20742

Telephone • (301) 405-7615
Fax • (301) 314-9344
E-mail • outlook@accmail.umd.edu

Outlook can be found online at www.inform.umd.edu/outlook/



Retention 2000: Keys to Success in Higher Education

Students who start college but never finish are central to today's education discussions, with research showing that minority students have particularly high leave and drop-out rates.

With its ongoing goal of keeping these students in school, the ninth annual Retention 2000 conference, Student Self-Empowerment: Opportunities and Challenges, will bring students, faculty, staff, administrators and community leaders together on Nov. 15 to discuss how best to retain and graduate multi-ethnic students.

The conference, sponsored by the university's Office of Multi-Ethnic Student Education (OMSE), will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Stamp Student Union.

The morning keynote speaker will be Deborah Santiago, deputy director for the White House Initiative on Educational Excellence for Hispanic Americans. Sylvia Hurtado, associate professor of education at the University of Michigan, will deliver the lunchtime keynote address.

The 15 interest sessions include three headed by students who will look at how support groups help graduate women of color to navigate their educational programs; how the university's diversity, equity, mentoring and other resources affect undergraduates' campus experience; and how community mentoring projects enhance Latino students' academic success.

Educators and professionals from other institutions will join Maryland faculty in presenting sessions on such issues as self-empowering strategies, retention of students with learning disabilities, transition of students from welfare-to-work programs and retention strategies targeted toward specific ethnic groups or educational programs.

Conference chair Dottie Bass said that in the nine years since the Office of Multi-Ethnic Student Education launched the conference, the quality of the interest session proposals has steadily improved. Of particular note are the student-led panels and those on retention programs at other institutions.

"One of the main purposes of the conference is for people to come to us to tell us what they have been doing, what has worked for them to retain multicultural students on traditionally white campuses," she said.

Registration forms are available at OMSE, 1101 Hornbake Library, or at www.inform.umd.edu/omse/retention/. The cost is \$85 through Oct. 30 and \$100 after that date. The student registration fee is \$40. The fees include lunch. For more information call Dottie Bass, OMSE, at 301-405-5618.



Perspective on Retention

Sylvia Hurtado, the luncheon keynote speaker at Retention 2000 on Nov. 15, is an associate professor of education at the University of Michigan. Her book, *Enacting*

Diverse Learning Environments: Improving the Campus Climate for Racial/Ethnic Diversity in Higher Education, delves into her belief that efforts to keep multicultural students on track extends beyond the classroom.

It is essential, she said, that students have help in developing a sense of belonging, a sense of place. "The campus climate—is it inclusive? Is it a culture where students get the kind of support they need to feel valued?" she said. "A lot of faculty might say, isn't it just ability? That's actually a small part of it. I want to try to broaden the concepts of retention."

Her research has found that campus racial tensions increase when students feel neglected. The friction may manifest itself between groups of students. But the problem may be

that the overall quality of undergraduate education is lacking.

"What is necessary is to improve the quality for all groups," she said. "That's essential."

Hurtado believes that learning conditions in a diverse environment will be improved by setting goals for preparing students for a diverse society; by taking stock of campus activity; by improving the climate for diversity; and by focusing on training needs and development.

A key goal, she said, is to broaden the students' perspectives, to develop empathy with groups not their own. "Some campuses are being more intentional about that," she said, citing as an example the university's Civicus living-learning group.

Still, "we can't ignore the fact there are racial issues. But at least we are beginning to address this more in the curriculum," she said. "I'm optimistic about the progress we're making. But this doesn't mean we've solved it. Every now and then a student protest wakes us up to the fact there is an issue we need to pay attention to."



Environmental Stewardship in Facilities Planning

continued from page 1

ment and sustainable growth."The committee "plans to develop an environmental philosophy that will guide future campus planning and development," Geoffroy said.

The other critical issues are to develop the construction and renovation program for the next 20 years, improve vehicle and pedestrian movement and parking, and focus on regional development issues.

The construction program must be balanced between new buildings and renovations, and also will balance space distribution across campus aligned with university priorities. An expansion of residence hall space is also a priority.

The committee also called for hiring a professional consultant to help address existing and future traffic and parking problems on the campus. The university's plans will incorporate the state and regional 20-year highway and mass transit plans.

The university's interest in regional and community develop-

ment will be focused on the area around the College Park Metro station, the campus district east of Route 1, the Route 1 corridor itself and university-owned land at the edges of campus.

Committee members include faculty, administrators, staff, students and representatives of College Park residents and city government.

"We have an opportunity to guide the future development of the university in ways that will enhance our mission and our environment, set an example for the region and contribute to the establishment of a community that we can all be proud of," Geoffroy said. "we welcome broad campus input on the development of the facilities master plan, and additional information will be communicated as the committee continues its work."

Information on the facilities master planning process and opportunities to comment on the draft plans may be obtained at www.umd.edu/FacilitiesPlan.

Hinman Dedicates CEOs Program

The University of Maryland welcomed back to campus engineering school alumnus and successful high-tech entrepreneur Brian Hinman, donor of \$1.7 million to start the Hinman Campus Entrepreneurs Opportunities (CEOs) Program.

During his Oct. 19 visit, Hinman spoke to the students in the program and dedicated the program at an evening reception held at the Inn and Conference Center.

"I have looked forward to this day for a quite a while," said Hinman. "If we're successful in this program, it could be something that schools all across the country emulate."

The Hinman CEOs Program, the first in the nation of its kind, brings together undergraduate students from different disciplines to study entrepreneurship and to work and live

together in a specially-equipped residence hall.

There are currently 84 students in the program, which began this fall. Twenty-one students live in Garrett Hall, the program's headquarters. All of the students have constant access to the program's lounge, conference rooms and office space; "Wired" by Avaya, the facilities feature wireless Internet connections; the latest in video conferencing facilities; top-of-the-line fax and copying equipment; and a state-of-the-art computer lab.

President Mote welcomed Hinman to campus saying that the unique Hinman CEOs Program "is a marriage between academic affairs, engineering, business and resident life." He thanked Hinman for his donation and told those in attendance that "this program is the first one that I talk about when I speak because I am guaranteed

that it will create excitement."

Hinman, creator of three successful high-tech companies, told students that the key role of a start-up CEO is to "communicate the vision, raise money and hire a great team." He suggested that the most important thing they can do is get their degree and possibly do graduate work before starting up a company.

Hinman also advised students not to "fall in love with your first idea," and to "pick something fun because life is too short."

Ihsan Beezer, a student in the program, introduced Hinman at the dedication and told the audience that he and his roommates in Garrett Hall are already experiencing the benefits of the program. "It's a start-up within a start-up," he said. "It's a living, learning, incubator-like environment."

—DANIELLE FIRETAG

Maryland Leaders Address Appropriations Committee

continued from page 1

of a research park development near the university as a way to continue to build and strengthen the partnerships necessary to enhance the region.

Also addressing the solons were SGA President James Bond, Gemstone student Becky Zones, and women's lacrosse star

Becky Shank, all of whom related their experiences at Maryland and thanked the committee members for their support in strengthening the university.

"Please keep making it easier to talk about the University of Maryland," Bond said.

For Your Interest

Movers and Shakers

The Maryland Dance Ensemble presents its opening program of works by faculty and guest artists. The show, which features four premieres, will include works by Gesel Mason, John Evans, Ed Tyler, Alvin Mayes and Meriam Rosen.

Mason's "Wonderment," a work set to music by Stevie Wonder, is a portion of a longer work in progress, "The Queen Suite and the Wonder Years," which will be set to the music of Wonder and Aretha Franklin. The complete work will be performed in February at the Dance Place.

"I Awoke Gasping" is Evans' work for six dancers which was selected for the gala performance of the Regional American College Dance Festival last spring.

Tyler, a visiting artist instructor in the Department of Dance, explores the stages of a young girl's life in his dance/theater piece "Welcome to the Doll's House."

"ZMM Gumbo," Mayes' new work for 12 dancers, is set to music by Bobby McFerrin and Zap Mama. It is a rhythmic, high-energy dance that plays with mixed styles of music and movement.

Rosen envisions human encounters in "Everything Falls Apart...Relentless Memory," a work recently performed at the Dance Place. Set to the powerful, melodic tango/jazz music of Pablo Zeigler, the work for four dancers includes a solo for visiting artist Mary Buckley.

Performances take place Thursday and Friday, Nov. 2 and 3, at 8 p.m. in the Tawes Theatre. For tickets and information, call 301-405-7847.

Impressive Development

In an article to appear in *Developmental Review*, a prestigious, peer-reviewed journal, Maryland's Department of Human Development is rated one of the three best doctoral programs in North America. The program ranks first for editorial positions of major journals; eighth in the country in grant funding; 12th in overall scholarly activity and 14th in placing recent graduates in faculty positions in the developmental sciences. These rankings place Maryland, in some categories, ahead of programs at Stanford, UC Berkeley, Virginia, Michigan, Minnesota, UNC-Chapel Hill and Harvard.

Only nine of the 97 programs ranked made it into the top third on all four indicators of quality. Among the nine were Maryland's Department of Human Development, as well as developmental programs at University of Michigan, University of Minnesota, Penn State University, Teachers College/Columbia

University, Carnegie Mellon University, University of Chicago, Temple University, and UCLA. The Department of Human Development's average ranking of 8.75 across the four indicators placed it ahead of all other programs except those at Michigan (7.25) and Penn State (8.0).

Mingus Still Among Us

The Mingus Big Band, under the direction of Sue Mingus, offers a special election-year program of politically-inspired works by the late, great composer and bassist Charles Mingus, whose timeless works blurred the line between music and politics. Selections include *It Was a Lonely Day in Selma, Alabama*; *Freedom*; *Haitian Fight Song*; *Goodbye Pork Pie Hat*; *Don't Let It Happen Here* and *Little Royal Suite*.

The concert takes place from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at The Inn & Conference Center (University Blvd. at Adelphi Road). For more information, contact Brian Jose or Kristi Fletcher, 301-405-4059 or Kfletche@deans.umd.edu. For tickets, see www.claricesmithcenter.umd.edu.

Fashion Statement

Join the Institute for Global Chinese Affairs in welcoming speaker and independent scholar Marge Benjamin for "Deconstructing Kimono: Gender and Fashion in East Asian Theater," an examination of traditional Asian dress and its function with regard to gender roles in the theater. Speaker Benjamin will also be showing designs created from kimono fabric remnants.

The presentation will take place on Wednesday, Oct. 25, from 4-6 p.m. in 2309 Art-Sociology Building. Light refreshments will be served.

Everyone is welcome. Please RSVP to reserve your space no later than the morning of Oct. 25 to Rebecca McGinnis, 301-405-0213 or via e-mail at rm165@umail.umd.edu.

Call for Proposals

Technology Enhanced Learning, the Office of Information Technology and the Center for Teaching Excellence are calling for proposals for use of the Teaching/Learning Theaters, both full-semester and partial-semester, for the Summer and Fall 2001 terms. Proposals are due by midnight on Oct. 28, 2000.

For more information, contact Chris Higgins at 5-5190 or chiggins@deans.umd.edu, or visit our Web page at www.inform.umd.edu/TT.

For the Love of Learning

The Center for Teaching Excellence sponsors "What's Happening Across the Hall? Model Innovations for Teaching and Learning on Campus," a conversation on some of the new teaching initiatives currently being implemented on our campus. Find out how to apply for Instructional Improvement grants and hear about how some of these grants have been used.

The forum takes place on Wednesday, Oct. 25 from 3-4:30 p.m. in the Education Conference Room, 3237 Benjamin Building. For more information or to RSVP by phone or email, please contact Inayet Sahin at (301) 405-9980 or cte@umail.umd.edu. You may also RSVP online at www.umd.edu/CTE/rsvp.html.

An Ounce of Prevention

School Violence Prevention, a live national satellite broadcast, will air Wednesday, Oct. 25 from 2-3:30 p.m. in 4210R Hornbake Library. This multidisciplinary conference is designed for all persons interested in effective implementation of violence prevention programs in schools and communities.

The broadcast is sponsored by The National Center on Education, Disability and Juvenile Justice in the Department of Special Education. Contact Sheri Meisel at 5-6475 or at sm106@umail.umd.edu.

Dramatic Innovation

William V. Patterson, associate professor of theater management, has written and recorded the audio description soundtrack for the video version of the live theater performance "Scraping the Surface," a one-person play presented earlier this month at the Kennedy Center. The recorded version, with captioning and audio description, will be available as streaming video on the Kennedy Center Web site later this month (www.kennedy-center.org/). This production marks the first time a live theater production has been made accessible to people with disabilities using these up-to-date technologies.

Library News

The Maryland Libraries are enhancing access to the published journal literature by subsidizing an online article-ordering service for all faculty. Articles are delivered to your fax machine. Articles must be from journals not held by the Libraries and the total cost per article cannot exceed \$35. About seven million articles published since Fall 1988 are available through this online ordering system. Faculty can identify available articles by doing a search of the UnCover database (file #76 on VICTOR telnet). Detailed instructions are at www.lib.umd.edu/UMCP/CLMD/orderinst.html. For more information, contact Terry Ann Saylor, Head of Access Services, McKeldin Library, at ts6@umail.umd.edu.

The Libraries' journal subscriptions collectively represent the largest ongoing cost commitment in the Libraries' collections. Seeking to improve management of these collections, the Libraries have begun to reorganize the fund lines used to manage subscriptions. The reassignment project will ultimately move serials (and needed funds) from an existing fund organization to a new fund organizational structure that better reflects campus organization. Reassignment has no impact on how library users can access journals, and requires neither new serials funding nor journal cancellation.

For more information, see www.lib.umd.edu/UMCP/CLMD/SERIALS/intro.html.

Review and comments on the reassignments are welcome before Nov. 17.

Anthropologist Judith Freidenberg Captures World of Aging Latinos in New York's El Barrio



Judith Freidenberg, assistant professor of anthropology, reads from her new book about aging in Spanish Harlem, *Growing Old in El Barrio*, at the University Book Center.

In 1948, Doña Emiliana, a middle-aged widow, left Puerto Rico to live in East Harlem—part of a wave of immigration that soon turned the neighborhood into "El Barrio." She stayed for the rest of her life, spending nearly a half-century in this tight ethnic world. Like most of the old people in Spanish Harlem, she lived her final years in poverty, depending heavily on government help.

University of Maryland anthropologist Judith Freidenberg offers a rare glimpse into the life of Doña Emiliana and her neighbors in her new book *Growing Old in El Barrio*, published over the summer by NYU Press. Through fieldwork and interviews, she creates a sharp ethnographic picture of how these elderly Latinos cope—the kind of information officials need, but often lack. "By providing information about local populations and comparing them to larger populations, anthropologists can act as consultants to policy-makers," Freidenberg argues.